

THE ECHO

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana

"Ye shall know the truth"

Issue Fourteen

February 16, 1990

Students, administrators voice opinions at open forum

Off-campus housing, tuition increase, VCR policy discussed

by Melinda Flynn and Ann Calkins
editor and associate editor

Swallow Robin's use as a co-educational residence hall and the application process to live in the 70-bed facility were among topics discussed at an open forum Monday for students, student leaders and administrators.

Housing, discipline, Taylor's VCR and AIDS policies, tuition, financial aid and food services, were among other topics discussed at the forum.

During the two-hour question and answer session, Denise

Bakerink, director of housing, Walt Campbell, dean of students and associate vice president for student development, Provost Daryl Yost, Jerry Nelson, director of food services and the Rev. Robert Griffin, university chaplain and associate dean of students, explained the reasons for some of Taylor's policies.

The new application process for Swallow Robin requires students interested in living in the dormitory to submit requests for residence. It is designed to create a responsible, family-like atmosphere in the residence hall.

"We want people who are committed to residence life," Bakerink said. "Everyone will be required to serve a particular function in the hall, taking some of the load off the PAs."

According to Bakerink, Swallow Robin's first floor will house women in triple rooms, while the second and third floors will be used for men in double and triple rooms. There will be one female and one male personal assistant for the hall.

Bakerink said that off-campus housing will be significantly reduced for next year, although not all students will be required to live on campus next year.

"It will be limited because of the addition of Swallow Robin," she said. "Senior women with a high number of hours will have the best chance of going off-campus; however, Fairlane must be filled first."

Bakerink stresses the importance of attending the off-campus meetings on Feb. 21 and 22 and submitting an application to

live off-campus.

"Everyone must attend the meetings and submit an application," she said. "There will be no exceptions, even if the student lived off-campus last year."

According to Bakerink, West

open to all students, faculty and administrators.

The reason for the policy's review deals with the inconsistency involved in having over 200 videotapes on reserve at the library desk for educational purposes.

"It is getting to the point where it is difficult for middle income and lower class students to get to college, but that's the way it's always been."

--Provost Daryl Yost

Village will also remain for at least another year, despite the addition of Swallow Robin and some tripled rooms in Bergwall.

Student participation in Operation Rescue was also a topic discussed at the forum.

According to Campbell, Taylor's Life Together Statement gives students the option of civil disobedience in response to laws they feel are against biblical standards.

"I reviewed it with the students, knowing that it was a volatile thing," he said. "Right now, I have allowed them to break the law on the grounds of scripturally based civil disobedience."

"I don't bring every student in for each speeding ticket, and that is breaking the law. I welcome students to talk with me before getting involved with the rescue," he said.

Campbell also mentioned the reviva' of Taylor's current VCR policy

According to Campbell, the policy will be discussed and reviewed on April 9 in a meeting

There are also over 1200 videotapes in the library.

"I'm worried that the current policy interferes with the educational process and we certainly

Wengatz, Olson, Reade Center improvements approved

by Ann Calkins
associate editor

Taylor's board of trustees approved almost \$1 million to be used for improvements on Wengatz Hall, Olson Hall and the Reade Center.

At their January meeting in Boca Raton, Fla., the board approved a plan to finance the improvements through the same bond issue which will pay for Swallow Robin's renovation.

According to Provost Daryl Yost, part of the \$2.25 million bond issue will also be used to improve heating, air conditioning and floor coverings in the Reade Center, and new roof systems, new windows and new ventilation in the restrooms and showers of Wengatz Hall and Olson Hall.

don't want that to be the case," Campbell said.

Concern for Taylor's future as an upper class institution brought student questions about the recent tuition increase.

"It is getting to the point where it is difficult for middle income and lower class students to get to college, but that's the way it's always been," Yost said. "When I was sending my kids through college, we struggled too."

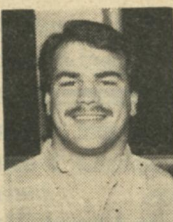
Michael Mortensen, chairman of senate, and Shawn Mulder, student body president were also members of the panel. Rebecca Hubbard, vice president for

continued on page three

Student Echoes

What was your most memorable Valentine's Day?

David Karcher, soph.



I'm still working on it ...

Maria Koelsch, sr.



This is my most meaningful Valentine's Day because it is the last one before I'll be married to Eddie Judd.

Steve Newton, soph.



Every Valentine's Day is memorable for me. I receive more gifts than anybody. It's my birthday!



Mama (Lisa Curless), Papa (Jack Lugar), and the Hanson children, Nels (Jeff Bennett), Katrin (Amy Joy Nordquist), Christine (Amy Beres) and Dagmar (Kelli Yordy) gather around the table to observe the contents of Papa's pay envelope.

I Remember Mama opens

by Rebecca Hubbard
features editor

The Taylor theatre department opened its production of *I Remember Mama* last night with almost sold out performances running this weekend and next week.

The play, directed by Oliver Hubbard, professor of communication arts and director of theatre, will be performed Feb. 16-18 and 21-25. Due to the demand for tickets, two Sunday matinees were added to the regular evening

performances.

"Because of advance and group ticket sales, the nights were almost sold out when tickets officially went on sale," said Hubbard. "The two extra performances were added in an effort to allow more people to have the opportunity to get tickets."

I Remember Mama relates the adventures of a Norwegian/American family living in San Francisco at the turn of the 20th century. The principle characters include Mama Hanson, played by

continued on page three

Faculty Spotlight

by Gretchen Burwick
staff reporter

After teaching overseas in the Philippines for seven years, Judy Mitchell, professor of English, cannot claim an ordinary lifestyle.

Having grown up in Nyack, New York and attending Nyack College where her father was a professor, Mitchell claimed that an academic atmosphere is second nature to her. "I have lived on or near a college campus for 38 years of my life," Mitchell said.

She received her bachelor's degree in Christian Education at Nyack College and was certified for elementary education by the state of New York.

Many of her experiences have been teaching English as a second language to international students. She has also taught elementary education in New York and Pennsylvania before receiving her master's degree through overseas correspondence at Wheaton College and graduating from the University of Georgia.

Her husband Don pastors Muncie Alliance Church, and her daughter, Mindy is a junior at Taylor. Mitchell feels encouraged by how God has provided opportunities in the many places their family has been located.

While teaching at Ball State



University last spring, Mitchell heard about an opening available at Taylor. She joined Taylor's English department last fall and has taught Expository Writing classes.

Mitchell especially enjoys the, "ability to express my faith openly" at Taylor, where praying in class is an option. She also appreciates humorous accounts in some of the writing assignments she has received.

"I have some funny students," she said.

Although her loyalty in Upland is to Taylor, she enjoys other aspects about the town.

"My favorite at Ivanhoe's? A sundae, caramel pecan with vanilla ice-cream," she smiled.

Mitchell resides in Muncie with her husband and 16-year-old son Don.

Shower to be held for Brewer family

by Debbie Foster
campus editor

A household shower for the Dr. David Brewer family will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Isely banquet room of the Hodson Dining Commons. Dr. Brewer, campus physician and his family lost their home in a fire Christmas day.

The shower is being organized by the Methodist Church of Hartford City and Taylor University and is open to everyone.

"Ever since the fire it has been one continuous love effort and this shower is just part of it," Gwen Randall, organizer of the shower, said.

The fire occurred at approximately 2 a.m. Christmas day as 12 people slept in the Brewer house.

Mrs. Marjorie Birdsall, 85, Marilyn Brewer's mother, died in the fire. Several other people were injured in the blaze that destroyed the house. Jason Brewer, a freshman at Taylor, received severe burns to his hands, face and one foot. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ft. Wayne to recover.

"His recovery was a miracle

because it was supposed to take several weeks, but it only took 10 days," Dr. Brewer said.

Dr. Brewer's daughter-in-law broke her pelvis and others sustained smoke inhalation and minor injuries.

Most of the injuries were sustained during escape attempts which were made from second story windows. "Our house was a Victorian house built in 1870 and had 12-foot high ceilings, so you can imagine how far the jump was from a second story window," Dr. Brewer said.

Dr. Brewer's son James was one of the first to escape and went outside to catch the people who were jumping from the house. "As he was catching one grandson from one window, he saw our other grandson, Sean, falling from another window. He couldn't get there in time and Sean fell to the ground, but he wasn't hurt badly," Dr. Brewer said.

Dr. Brewer wasn't sure if he and his wife would escape or not. "I didn't think we were going to get out but by some miraculous strength Marilyn removed a panel from a window and we were able to escape. It was certainly a night of miracles," he said.

TSO elections

are rapidly approaching and include ICC positions, senators, court justices and student body president.

If you have any questions concerning elections call Juanita Yoder at 998-0302 or the TSO office at x5104.

Below is a schedule of events pertaining to the election:

- Feb. 14-21-**
petitions available
- Feb. 21 (5 p.m.)-**
petitions due
- Feb. 23 (4 p.m.)-**
mandatory meeting
with all candidates
- Feb. 26-**
campaigning begins
- March 2-**
primary elections
- March 7-**
final election

Perspectives and Issues

by Shawn Mulder
student body president

This past weekend, the Taylor Student Organization (TSO), held its first annual spring retreat.

The purpose of the retreat was to evaluate failures and successes of first semester and to set goals for second semester. It was also a time to encourage TSO members to finish the year strong and remain committed.

Many new and exciting programs and activities helped to make the past semester successful for TSO. Yet, as I mentioned to the group, there is always more that can be done.

The retreat concluded with a few words from President Kesler, encouraging the group not to minimize our individual roles, but to make the most of what we do.

I want to challenge you, the student body, to take a personal "spring retreat", evaluating your

own successes and failures of first semester and setting new goals for the second.

These goals may relate to your academics, your spiritual life, or maybe your personal life. Let's remain committed to our goals and finish the 1989-90 year strong.

I want to challenge you to evaluate not only the areas of your life that clearly need work, but, also, to consider the areas that seem to be moving along quite smoothly. Satan would like nothing better than for us to become complacent, not reaching our potentials.

Just as President Kesler encouraged TSO not to minimize our individual roles within the organization, as a student body we must not minimize our roles as men and women of God.

In an increasingly overpopulated world, how exciting

it is to know that because of Jesus Christ you and I can make a difference.

As the Army slogan says, "be all that you can be." Take time for your personal spring retreat and set your course to be the best for our Lord.

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The Echo

1989-1990

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Forum

from page one
leadership services, mediated the discussion.

Students interested in more information about the topics discussed at the forum should contact the respective administrators.

Play

from page one

Lisa Curless, and her eldest daughter and would-be writer Katrin, played by Amy Joy Nordquist.

Jeff Bennett, Amy Beres, and Kelly Yordy can be seen as the Hanson children. The play also features Jack Lugar as Papa Hanson and Mandy Hess, Julie Minor, Laura Rich, Ben Essenberg, and Bruce Fouse as Hanson relatives.

Other cast members include John Bollow, Jane Huntzinger, Meribeth Salvesson, Fred Luchtenburg, Cara Chandler, and Beth Delmastro as various members of the town, and Joe Foote, Lynne Kinzer, Kurt Stout, Mark Vanest, and Elisabeth VarnHagen playing other roles.

Tickets to *I Remember Mama* are available in the Communication/Theatre Arts office from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and are \$2 with I.D. Students wishing to attend are encouraged to order tickets immediately as most performances are almost sold out.

from page two

The house was completely devastated. There are some parts that aren't damaged as much as others, but overall it is completely destroyed.

"Our hope is to one day rebuild the house," Dr. Brewer said.

Throughout this ordeal, friends, family and the community have shown full support in trying to help the Brewer family recover from this loss.

"People have just shown overwhelming kindness and it hasn't stopped yet. The people of Taylor, Upland, Hartford City and Columbus, Ohio, where our family is from, have been tremendously supportive," he said.

Work crews of people from Taylor were organized to help look for salvagable pieces and to clean them of the smoke marks.

Another act of kindness came from Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox of Hartford City as they provided the Brewer's with a completely furnished house to live in.

"True Christian love in a real Christian community works and I have seen it work in this situation," Dr. Brewer said.

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New ticket policy begins

by Jenifer Voskuil
staff reporter

A new ticket policy that reduces parking fines from \$25 to \$10 along with a new ticket appeal system will be enacted on Monday. The new policy was approved in a faculty meeting last Thursday.

The policy includes all parking tickets with the exception of handicapped parking violations. In addition, it does not effect any tickets issued for moving violations.

With the new reduced price for parking tickets, a new ticket appeal system will also go into effect. Parking appeals made to student court will carry a \$5 court cost and the cost will be refunded only if the parking appeal is won. Tim Schoon, chief justice of the student court, believes the number of court cases might decrease as a result of the \$5 court cost, but he also emphasizes that the court is willing to hear anyone's appeal.

David Wallace, assistant director of campus safety, is in support of the new policy involving parking tickets and court appeals. "The process of the court cost will weed out those who just appeal for the sake of appealing," he said. Wallace also emphasized that everyone is still free to appeal.

The money from the appeals will be split between campus safety and student court and will be used to educate the student body on traffic issues.

According to Schoon, parking ticket reduction has been an issue of concern with students for a long period of time. Schoon believes the new cuts will alleviate

financial strain on students.

According to Walt Campbell, dean of students and associate vice president for student development, one of the points of discussion of the student life committee concerning the parking policy was that a "take a chance" mentality might develop among students if parking tickets were reduced. Campbell believes that this concern of the student life committee it will be either proved or disproved soon after the new policy goes into effect.

Campbell feels the new \$10 parking fine seems to be more reasonable. The motion for the policy was unanimously carried in the student life committee.

According to Wallace, the office of campus safety is generally satisfied with the new policy, although they disagree with tickets for parking on grassed areas also being reduced to \$10. "We support the ground crew and feel the fine for on grass parking should remain at \$25," Wallace said.

Because of the budget, campus safety will be using the current \$25 parking tickets through the end of this semester, but will have new tickets printed for the next academic year.

The student court and campus safety are currently investigating the possibility of increasing the number of signs in parking lots and developing a color coded system to inform students of parking restrictions.

Gunter recovery challenging

by Rebecca Hubbard
features editor

For Taylor junior Deanna Gunter, the months since November have been both challenging and difficult.

Gunter, who broke her neck in a car accident a few days before Thanksgiving, has spent the last few months in and out of the hospital, going from doctor to doctor.

"At first I was in a halo brace so I couldn't move my head at all," Gunter said. "That was the hardest part. I'd get so mad that I couldn't do this or that."

After seven weeks in the halo brace, a visit to a doctor in Gunter's home town revealed that one of the vertebrae that the brace was supposed to support had slipped. In January, Gunter underwent surgery to fuse the vertebrae together and has spent the

weeks since surgery in a somi brace, a light support to that area.

"I have a doctor's appointment this week and then I'll know how much longer I will have to wear this brace," said Gunter. "The worst part has been finding out that if the doctors had done the surgery at the very beginning instead of using the halo brace, I'd be completely healed by now and would have been able to come for second semester."

Despite the frustrations, however, Gunter says the support of Taylor students has been tremendous.

"I've received cards and letters," she said. "It seems like anytime I am having a bad day, someone from Taylor will write and let me know what is going on there. I don't know how I would have done this all without them."

Gunter's home address is 5147 Sherwin Ave., Portage, Ind., 46368.

Alyson Forbes Flynn

Living Colors

I discovered this week that we aren't living in the great American melting pot, but in a giant salad bowl. When we look at a cross section of our people it is easy to distinguish between the tomatoes and the lettuce.

In other words, I was annoyed by Reverend White (chapel speaker, Feb. 12) blaming white people for a lack of education among blacks.

I realize that the underprivileged often do not have the opportunity to come up from difficult situations. Yet, can't we rise above the sickness of racism?

When Marion Barry, the former mayor of Washington, D.C., was caught using cocaine, a black spokesman for the city claimed that Barry was set up only because he is black. If minorities really want to end racial conflicts, why are statements like that made?

The first view believes that our ability to succeed lies in ourselves and God. We shouldn't be hindered by our past, but use it as a tool. Blacks who feel that they have been taken advantage of should "pull themselves up by their bootstraps."

You may say that racism doesn't affect you and that you don't understand why Martin Luther King was so passionate. Yet should your ignorance allow you to stand by idly?

The second view is to accept the sin of our forefathers and strive to reverse racism.

A friend told me of Germans who apologized to him, an American, for what their fathers did to the Jews in World War II. Should we follow their example and apologize to blacks or adopt the American attitude that "I'm not guilty until I'm caught?"

It would be easy to simply ignore the pleas of blacks that they still experience racism. We need to decide if we are here to benefit ourselves only, or if we are responsible for the happiness of others.

Pointing fingers and rehashing the past won't solve the problems. Our generation needs to be educated in calming the storms of racism.

Some believe that we are but dust in the wind. I believe we are teeth on clock gears to make time, hold it from slipping backwards, and to move the second hand slowly through time.

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TAYLOR SPORTS

Shapley named All-American

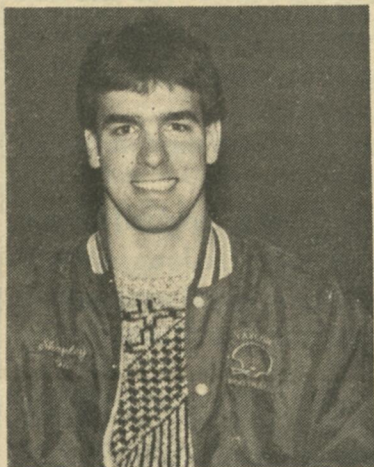
by Melinda Flynn
editor

Senior Tim Shapley, a four-year starter at nose tackle, was named NAIA Division II All-American on Jan. 16.

Shapley is only the second football player in Taylor history to receive this honor.

The other was Wade Russell, an offensive lineman from 1981-1985.

"I was extremely surprised to be given this honor," he said.



Tim Shapley

photo by Mark Daubenmier

Shapley's efforts helped Taylor earn a 7-2-1 record this season.

"I felt really good about the season this year," Shapley said.

"I think that it was one of the best years that I have had since I started playing football."

Coach Jim Law said that Shapley was a solid player with good instincts.

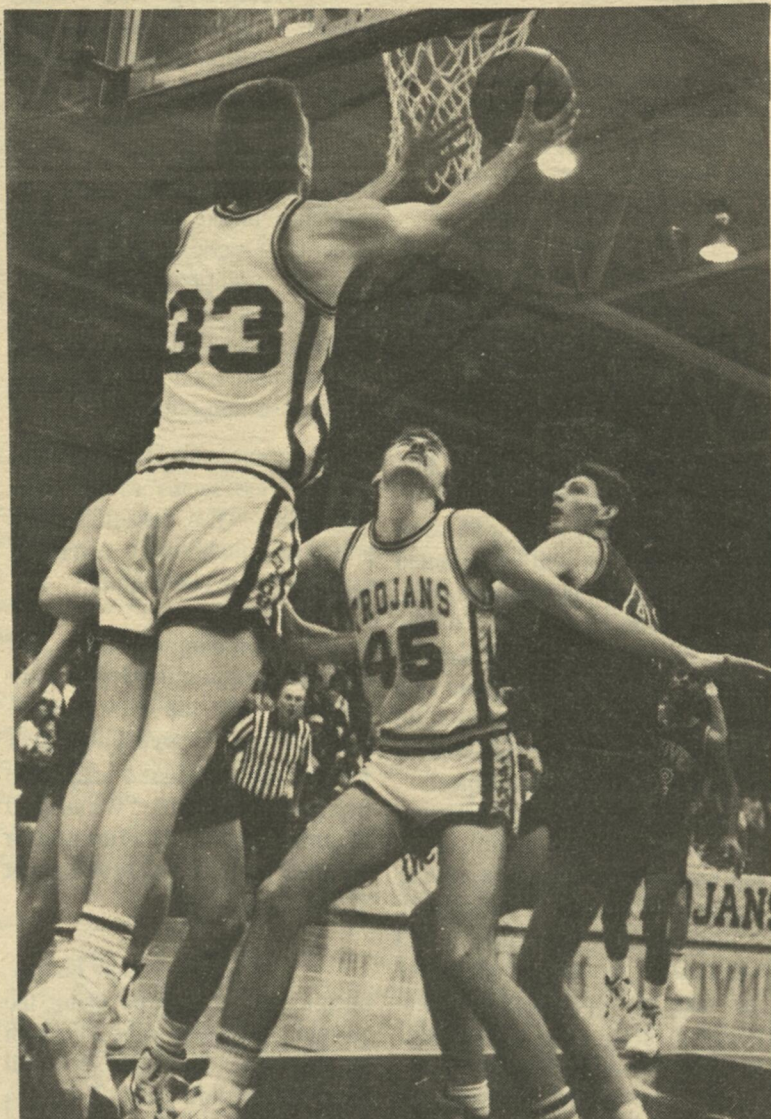
"He was a very aggressive young man," Law said. "He was an all-American player."

He was named NAIA national player of the week after making 16 tackles, breaking up two passes, returning a blocked punt for a touchdown and collecting a quarterback sack during the Trojans 35-0 win over Rose-Hulman.

"The highlight of the season for me was the Rose-Hulman game," he said. "I scored the only touchdown of my career."

For the season, Shapley had 70 solo tackles, 19 assists, eight sacks, 16 tackles for loss, three caused fumbles, two recovered fumbles, three passes broken up and two punt blocks.

Shapley, a business major, plans to go into sales after graduation this May.



Taylor forward Dale Miller, junior, goes up for a shot during the game against Hanover as Taylor center Ty Platt, sophomore, looks on. Hanover upset the Trojans 69-66 Tuesday night.

photo by Mark Daubenmier

Lady Trojans get ready for NCCAA

Steve Mucher
sports editor

Coach Tena Krause and the women's basketball team received word this week that they would play at home Tuesday against Indiana Wesleyan in the first round of the NCCAA District Tournament. The Lady Trojans are seeded third behind Huntington and Grace.

Taylor (12-12) completes the regular season this weekend with hopes of qualifying for the NAIA tourney in March. The Lady Trojans play at home in pivotal district games today and tomorrow before their showdown with IWU. Taylor won a previous meeting between the two teams 70-63.

Last Week's Scores

Men's Basketball

Feb. 10-Taylor 69, Franklin 68

Feb. 13-Taylor 66, Hanover 69

Feb. 15-Taylor 74, IUPUI 67

Women's Basketball

Feb. 8-Indiana Tech 64, Taylor 62

Feb. 13-IU-SE 72, Taylor 66

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Trojans down IUPUI

Steve Mucher
sports editor

Taylor coach Paul Patterson was pleased with the victory.

"We can play better, but it was a good win. IUPUI is a good ball club. I felt that we rebounded better and really came together down the stretch." He said.

Metro coach Bob Lovell echoed Patterson's thoughts.

"They (Taylor) showed why they're rated as highly as they are," he said.

"Basketball's a game of runs. We had ours at the beginning of the second half, they had theirs at the end."

The Trojan victory over the second-ranked Metros was vital in securing home court advantage in the upcoming district tournament.

Taylor scoring:

Teagle 8-13 1-2 17, Miller 8-11 1-1 6 17, Dean 3-5 3-5 9, Wayne 2-9 2-28, Chandler 2-6 4-5 8, Platt 2-24-58, Sorrell 2-6 0-0 5, M. Newhouse 1-2 0-0 2.

The Taylor Trojans, behind 17 points each from big men Jay Teagle and Dale Miller, fought off pesky IUPUI in a crucial District 21 basketball game last night at Odle Gymnasium.

The Trojans, now 25-5, jumped out to a 38-27 halftime advantage, but saw their lead disappear after a 13-2 Metro run.

IUPUI kept the game close thanks mainly to forward Greg Wright's 18 second half points. But the Taylor inside game proved to be too much. The Trojan's outrebounded the Metros 33-26 enroute to a 74-67 victory.

IUPUI, who falls to 18-10, was led by Wright's 19 and guard Martin Reedus' 15. Scott Dean, in foul trouble most of the game, scored nine for the Trojans. David Wayne, along with reserves Ty Platt and Rod Chandler, each tossed in eight.